# Commercial

PAGES 1 TO 8.



Advertiser

PAGES 1 TO 8.

VOL. XXXIII., NO. 5784

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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UNCOMFORTABLE DOCTORS.

use of oysters has sometimes couraged on the ground that der certain conditions danmediums of conveying disease, ly germs of typhoid fever. Now ans are said to have forbidden Tellsh nearly as popular at this the year. Celery has come unbe ban of the doctors, who say that qually well adapted to transmitthe poisonous element of the soil arrying the germs of typhoid.

## A JOYOUS DAY FOR THE CHINESE RACE

#### Advent of the New Year Celebrated settees covered with cushions of garnet cloth embrodered with gold took up With Noise and Hospitality By ter in session taking up the fourth side. President H. A. Heen and Vice President Work Chow stood on either side the Progressive Element Here. of a table in the center of the room, which was decorated with Chinese lilles in full bloom and jardiniers of ferns

on Sunday, hundreds of Chiand the celebration of New Year's day was ushered in with a screeching of name of some Chinese who had called steam whistles and the continual pop- upon his neighbor to wish him health ping of firecrackers and bombs, until and prosperity for the New Year. the boilers lacked the steam necessary for more noise and the supplies of fireworks threatened to fall short.

DR. W. L. MOORE.-Office of Dr. Day, brating, and if they felt aggrieved that had but one meaning, that of "China their brothers did not all agree on the unsurpassed." same day, they at least had the satisfaction of knowing that they had fired was held at the hall of the Bow Wong DR. T. MITAMURA .- Office 1468 Nuuanu the first gun in the New Year and that Wui at the corner of Kukui street and St.; Tel. White 152; office hours, 8 to 18 the adherents of the Consul could not College lane. The interior of the hall

W. G. ROGERS, M.D.—Eye, Ear, Nose demonium seemed to have broken loose plants surrounded the speaker's table, and Throat; Hotel St., opp. Y. M. C. A.; —and just as the noise seemed about The paintings of the Emperor, Kwang hours 9 to 12, 2 to 4:20, 7 to 8. to subside, some one would touch a Yu Wei, and Leung Chi-tso were drapmatch to a fresh string of crackers and ed with carnation lels and maile. hours, il to 1, 3 to 5, 7 to 8; Sunday, 12 a new start would be taken. Hundreds of tons of pyrotechnics were consumed, all of the booths being closed for the and in front of marly every Chinese day; waiters and cooks throughout the store and house were lanterns of many city deserted their posts and employcolored designs. Lanterns big and ers of Chinese labor found themselves lanterns small were to be seen; some short-handed. f. B. CLAPHAM. - Veterinary Surgeon ed with the olden time wax candle; United Societies on King street. The Chinese Protective League. and Dentist; office King St. Stables; some were round, others square, a few inborn generosity of the Chinese race Berger's band was present during the traffic illegal.

The 1883; calls day or night promptly of oblong design, of every color of the was given free rein during the two reception on the balcony on King In opening his lecture last night Dr.

OR DERBY,-Mott-Smith bldg., cor. Fort seem dull indeed. have only just commenced.

THEN the hands of the clock | yesterday, every store being closed. pointed to the hour of midnight Long strings of crackers were suspended from the verandas, and fastened to nese were alert to the occasion many of the doors were little slips of

Receptions were the order of the day and wine and sweetmeats were served in profusion to all visitors. Glass after element of the Chinese who were cele- Chinese throats and the many toases

The principal reception of the day had been prettily decorated for the oc-The din was indescribable-all pan- casion and a wealth of ferns and potted

The fish market was deserted, nearly

held by them. Government officials, were:

tunity to be present and were loud in

ceived. The visitors were received at th head of the stairway by a number of young men belonging to the Chinese United Society, as follows: Ho Fon, W. Y. Kwai Fong, Lin Shin Chow, L. T. Chin, Lau Tang, Chang

Chow and See Young. They were ushered into the main hall and council room of the society, where the officers and principal men in the society stood on three sides of a hollow square to receive their guests. Ebony the three sides of the square, the dais, table and chairs of the presiding offident Wong Chow stood on either side in full bloom and jardiniers of ferns and Oriental plants. The atmost dignity reigned in this room and the visitors were made to feel at their ease by tions upon the day dear to the heart of

the Chinese. Behind the platform was a monster border of garnet cloth tacked here and there with gay rosettes.

Small tables were profusely decorated with Oriental and Island blossoms and the modern ideas of the reformers It was the members of the reform glass of champagne was poured down prevailed in every detail of the reception and decoration. There was a conspicuous absence of the old style flowing costumes except in two instances. The officers and all who participated in the event were clothed in the most approved American clothes.

Visitors deposited their cards in the hallway after passing through the reception room and were thence conducted into the refreshment parlors, where none but delicacies adapted to European and American tastes were to be seen. Champagne was as plentiful as water and ho pains were spared to see were lighted by incandescent lights True Chinese hospitality was the dies and the souvenir New Year's the flendish torture and anguish could will it to another. It was one of suspended within, and some were light- watchword at the rooms of the United Chinese Society and brought upon womanhood by the sa- the most shocking statutes ever placed

rainbow and of many colors not in the hours of the reception, which lasted street, where the liveliest of American Chapman said he was pastor of a rainbow, they all contributed to the from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., and the Chi-airs were played, and large numbers church in Oakland when the question said the women should not vote? DR T. KATSUNUMA.—Office, Club Sta- festive appearance of Chinatown. Three nese New Year's celebration by the of people who did not attend the re- of saloons or no saloons was submitted We did. We took the historia, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Tel. 477. things make up the external part of United Societies will pass into the historia was submitted to the people. They did not ask to have we grasped it because we were big and the Chinese New Year and without tory of the annals of these powerful processions of people entering and it submitted. They asked, however, to strong and in the exercise of that right freworks, edibles and wine, it would associations as one of the greatest yet leaving the hill. Among those present have the subject of Sunday closing we said the women should not vote. I

ing to the fact that the anti-reformers by the dean of the Consular corps, busi- General Dole, Treasurer Lansing, Hon. had but three weeks for their crusade this: That if any man assumes the right believed that the proper day was the ness men, society folk and the best ele- Cecil Brown, Portuguese Consul Cana- and Dr. Chapman found that almost to vote and in the exercise of that right one set aside in China while the more ment of the Chinese population of Ho- varro Cousul von Holt for the Nether- every text he took from the Rible one set aside in China, while the more ment of the Chinese population of Ho- varro, Consul von Holt for the Nether- every text he took from the Bible progressive Chinese or the reform ele- nolulu partook of the open-handed hos- lands, Gen. J. H. Soper for the Gov- applied to the question at issue and ment calculated that, due to the number pitality for which the Chinese of Ho- ernor, A. V. Gear, W. C. Weedon, Judge he preached it morning, noon and night. to us men that as such a vast amount R. E. NICHOLS.—Office, No. 1123 of hours gained as one goes east from nolulu have long been noted.

Davidson, Dr. J. S. McGrew, Judge He said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we stanley the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that the said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women the said that the said cording to the American calendar, many thronged with visitors and it was no- T. McCants Stewart, Tarn McGrew, W. it remained paramount until removed to the heart of any woman. The man hours ahead of the day appointed on ticeable that none but the most repre- W. Hall, Chas. Atherton, L. A. Dickey, by the flames. When the plague was the Chinese calendar. The reformers sentative men of the solid community H. A. Bigelow, W. W. Thayer, Rev. here he knew the people talked of it, are finishing their celebration, while of the city were present. A number of Edward Thwing, Judge Kaulukou, John read of it, dreamt of it, until the work liquor traffic rests upon the hearts of the remainder, headed by the Consul, ladies availed themseves of the oppor- W. Short, Dr. Garvin, R. McCauley, was accomplished.

## IS WOMEN WHO SUFFER BY LIQUOR

### Scathing Arraignment of Those Who Withhold the Ballot by Rev. Dr. Chapman at Central Union.

the generous expressions and felicita- "THE saloons must go!" were the the next few days," said Dr. Chapman, concluding ringing words of Dr. fervently. E. S. Chapman at Central Union | He then took up the cause of wopink paper on which was written the five-clawed dragon in blue upon a field upon the "Saloon and Womanhood." compelled to undergo. Few men reof brilliant yellow silk, with a deep The address was full of arguments alized the pain, the anguish and suf-

seem dulf indeed.

held by them. Government officials, were:

Honolulu has been favored this year representatives of the army and navy, willing to do that, but submitted the willing to do that, but submitted the officers of foreign Governments headed public Works McCandless, Attorney question of saloons or no saloons. They by the deep of the Consular corns business are representatives of the army and navy, officers of foreign Governments headed public Works McCandless, Attorney question of saloons or no saloons. They are we did it wisely or not. I am saying

"God grant that we may do our work

church last night in his address mankind and the sufferings women are against the liquor traffic and its re- ferings which came into a woman's sultant evils brought upon innocent life. Woman was more responsive and women. The blame for these evils Dr. delicate than man. It was in her very Chapman lays upon the heads of the nature to suffer more. The all-wise men, for they make the laws which Creator had mysteriously allotted to allow traffic in rum to be carried on. her far more suffering than to men. No There were many tearful references man, he said, ever meditated upon her to the sad state to which innocent wo- sufferings without his heart melting men are dragged by the drinking hab- within him when he contemplated what its of their husbands. The key-note to God had allotted to her. He did not his lecture was that it was the men underestimate the toil and drudgery who first said the men might vote and that falls to man, but it was his honest men who said the women should not conviction that men would cry like vote. If the women had the right to children did they have one-half the duvote they would protect their homes, ties that are to be performed by wotheir sons and their daughters by vot- men. The history of America had uping against the saloons. Dr. Chapman on its pages the written record of the denounced in the strongest language burdens placed upon women by men. the iniquity brought upon women by In New York state there was a stat-

their not being allowed to protect ute repealed not long since after ten that the guests were elaborately enter- themselves at the ballot box, and he years of almost superhuman work by tained. Boys from the school of Wong likened the men to the American sav- women. The statute put it into the Shiu King waited upon the tables. Be- ages who tie their victims hand and power of the father of an unborn child fore leaving the guests were given foot to the stake and torture them. He to will that child away to any stranhandfuls of lichee nuts. Chinese can- said that such suffering was mild to ger. The prospective father, dying, loons and their inability to declare the upon the statute books, said Dr. Chap-"I ask you," he said, "who said that

> pulse of men is that we should vote in the interests of women. It should occur is not a true man who will do it.

"Can't you see it, men, that the bulk

of the woe and misery that comes of the women rather than upon men?" said the speaker. "She drinks the very dregs of its misery. Take it in life. Here's a girl and a boy whose father is a drunkard. Which one does it cause the great-est misery to? The girl every time. She avoids her playmates on coming away from school for fear they will say something about her father. But the boy? He thinks his father is a dandy and he imitates him. He follows in his foot-steps, picks up the stub of his cigar and smokes it. A thousand times more that girl suffers the anguish than her brother. Think of the inconceivable suffering which comes to a refined woman after she has stood at the hymeneal altar and become the wife of a man to whom she gives her all. Think of that husband becoming an inebriate. I remember during the days of the temperance crusade in Ohio of a crowd of women in front of a saloon praying. There was one voice which made me irreverently look up. I saw a face pale as death, the most beautiful I have ever looked upon, but marked with the inexpressible sorrow of a heartbroken woman. I heard her say: Oh, my Father in heaven, have mercy on the man in there who crushed the hopes of my girlhood." Women kneeled in the streets before

saloons then, but they got tired of it, the same as they have of Mrs. Carrie Nation's antics in Kansas. My God! What must be the iniquity in His sight when He sees how it crushes the hopes of a bride at the altar! That is what the damnable, hellish traffic in rum does. In the United States we have a million of drunkards—blear-eyed, shaggy-haired men. Pickled through and through with rum; it is written all over their faces. Do you think there is any hell or anguish deeper that penetrates the heart of a woman than to find herself wed to such a man? Think of the feelings of a mother when she sees her child, that boy into whose face she used to look to see the reflection of his father's face, when she sees her son reeling, staggering and tottering under the influence of rum. "I do not underestimate the anguish brought to men who drink rum, but I know that women do not legalize it. Women are not asked whether they want it or not. Men make it, men legalize it, and men drink it. Women suffer from it. It seems to me that your indigna-tion ought to tear the roof off this building when you think of the sufferings brought upon women by the liquor traf-fic. She suffers innocently. We see the snake crawling toward the cradle, and we have a club in our hands to kill it, but we don't use it. Th wife sees it and would cast it into hell if she could, but she cannot; she is tied hand and foot. It is torture that ties them to these chariots of hell to permit them to be tortured even as Mazeppa was tortured. She is more in danger than is the man. "The saloon is against the interests of women. The saloon must go!"

Coptic From the Orient.

The Coptic was sighted coming from the Orient about 8 o'clock last evening. It was nearly midnight, however, before she was up to the Pacific Mail wharf. There was a case of sickness on board which appeared somewhat suspicious at first. It turned out to be nothing more than a case of high temperature brought on by a little en-thusiastic celebration on the part of the patient, who was a Chinese member of the crew, on account of Chinese

